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Colonel Mulford goes to Richmond this week to negotiate a new cartel that will probably chance all our prisoners in the South. A large number of our prisoners are at Florence, South Carolina, ten miles from Charleston. A large number have recently been sent to Lynchburg. About 15,000 were sent south from Savannah.

The Herald's Hilton Head correspondent writes that Gen. Hatch's column commands the railroad at Devan's Point, but not sufficiently to prevent the Confederates from sending a heavy battery of light guns in within several days of the railroad. On the left we have swamp battery which commands the cul-

The Richmond Sentinel says the republican enemy's fleet at Fort Fisher gives great satisfaction, and turns the tide, which seemed much against us. The enemy can't hit Ft. Wilmington, except at a great peril. Their ships are in an ocean on a tempestuous and dangerous sea, and they are forced to venture and seek far-out waters, and take the chances of weathering the storm. Butler must strike quickly or give it up.

PHILADELPHIA, JAN. 11.

It was reported on Friday night that \$200,000 had been stolen from the vault of the Custom-house. The keys of the Custom-house were broken in the side of the vault when the robbery was discovered.

EUROPEAN GRAIN CROPS.—The bi-monthly report of Mr. Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, Department of Washington, gives the following statistical returns from nearly every county in the loyal States, as communicated by reliable correspondents, most of whom have had the experience of about eighteen months in the management of the crops, in reference to the foreign markets and the facts that France and Germany are unable to supply the requirements of the United States.

The knowledge of the facts that France is not probably be able to supply the English markets with wheat and flour during the coming year, that much of the wheat of northern Europe will be required for the production of oats, hay, and root crops of Great Britain and greater value than has been known to the present generation of English farmers, and the present scarcity of food for the people of the community, the great supply of food

form stock in Great Britain must create a market for American Indian corn, and our inability to supply it is a serious problem," is shown in the corn returned to. "While present rep of corn is less than that of the United States, it is not so far from being proportionally less, so that the surplus for exportation in 1888 will not be much less than that for port in 1885.

Other Serongies observed on the street clothing the other day a woman in white clothes, of too fine a make of farm and feather for the rugged bosom of war. He made arrest, and the apparent soldier turned out to be a young woman who said she had served two years in the army without distinction. She gave her name as Clara Blodwin, and said she was from Jeffersonville, Indiana. She was ac-

WILL SALTPIETRE EXPLODE?—This was a question long discussed after the great fire in New York, New York. At the close of November there was a very destructive fire in London, and the premises of Messrs. Barry Brothers, salt-petre merchants, destroying property to the amount estimated at £200,000. During the fire there was an explosion of saltpetre, which blew down the brick walls, and lifted the roofs from the buildings. One of the fire-men was blown to a considerable distance.

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